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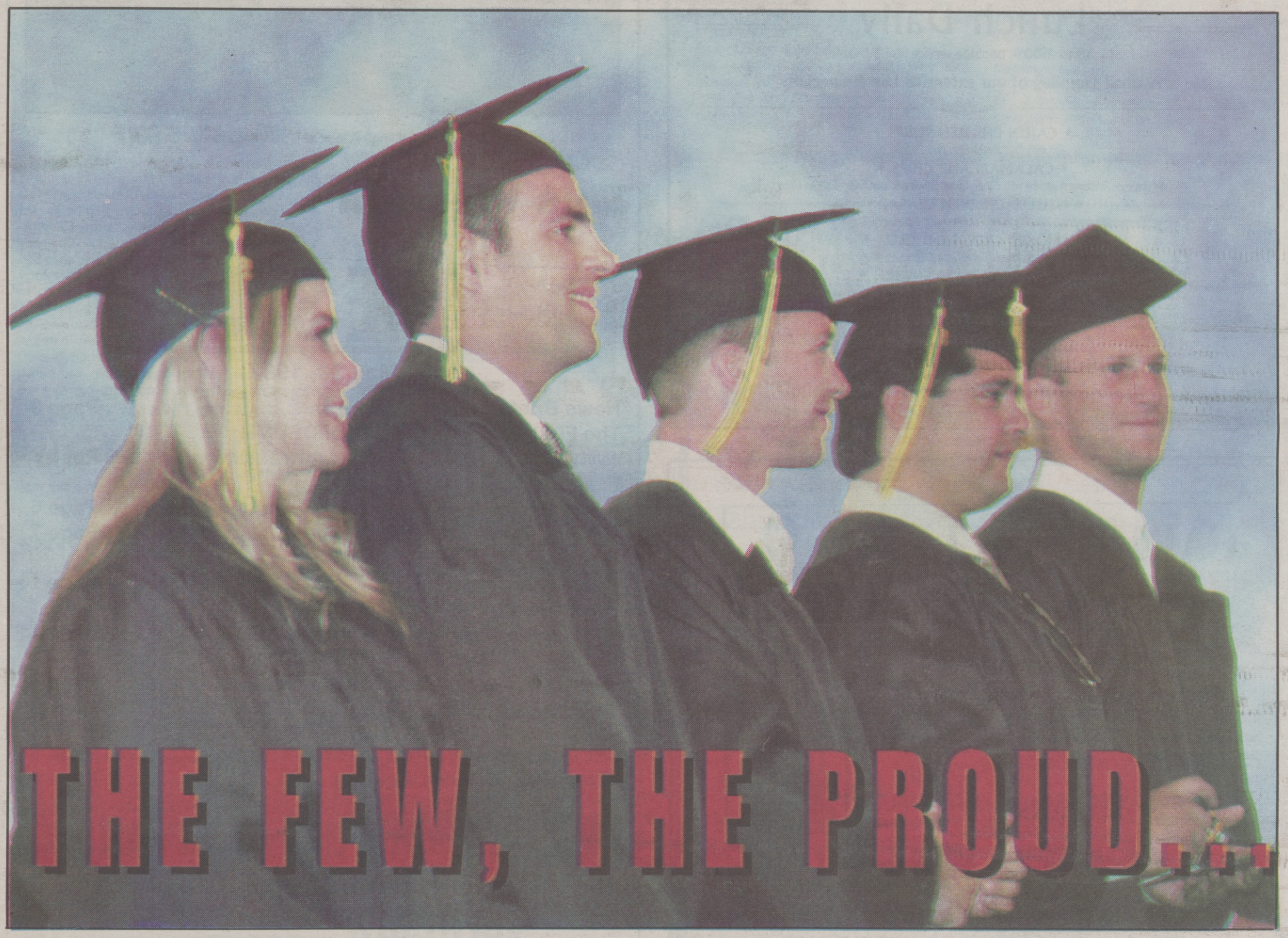

The First Graduating Class of CSUMB

Is it the school of the 21st Century?

By Tracy James

It has been more than two years since California State University Monterey Bay set out on a mission to transform a closed army base into a college that would be known as "the 21st campus (in the CSU system) for the 21st century." On Saturday, May 24th, CSUMB presented its first 21st century graduating class to the community. One hundred and fifty-two undergraduate students received their degrees in areas such as liberal studies, global studies, management and international entrepreneurship and an additional 62 postgraduate students received their credentials in teaching.

With the college's first graduating class behind it, how well has CSUMB maintained its vision for its graduating class and future graduates? And how well is this "start up" school doing in regard to curriculum, faculty support, renovating the inherited Fort Ord buildings, and overall school spirit of its students? From an overall student prospective there are mixed reviews.

Daniella Romano, one of four students to graduate Summa Cum Laude and one of the first students at CSUMB said she has seen a lot of changes on the campus while studying for her degree in Teledramatic Arts and Technology, a new degree created at CSUMB. "We started out in a small room with no equipment to work with," said Romano. "The teamwork with the students helped...with no resources in the beginning we

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NEWS BRIEFS

Water District Does Not Declare Water Emergency

At its May 19 meeting the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District determined, against its staff's recommendation, not to declare a water supply emergency. District staff said there is an adequate supply to meet expected community water use through September 1998, due in part to the rains in January of 1997. However, while the water may be physically available, it is not necessarily legally available for use. The State Water Resource Control Board Order 95-10 set a production limit on Cal-Am of 11,285 acre feet for the period of October 1996 - September 1997 and it appears district-wide use will exceed this limit by 2,000 acre feet.

Instead of declaring a water supply emergency the board directed staff to work with Cal-Am to develop a water reduction plan to be presented at the board's June 16 meeting.

The Board received the draft budget for fiscal year 1997-98, which begins on July 1, 1997. A 3% cost of living increase for District staff was approved. The $8.5 million budget will be refined and considered for approval at the June 16 meeting. Major project expenses total $1.1 million for activities including erosion control, required measures to offset damage to the Carmel River environment due to community water use, water augmentation projects, and the required environmental review of Cal-Am's proposed dam. Revenues are derived from sources including water fees, connection charges for new construction and remodels, property taxes, and reimbursements by Cal-Am for expenses associated with the Carmel River dam project.

Cachagua Community Faire Call for Artisans

The Cachagua Community Faire, to be held on June 28, is taking reservations for artisan and craft booths. The deadline for signing up is June 1.

Of special interest are arts and crafts in general and homemade jewelry items, according to committee member Maureen Panzer. The fee for booth space, which must remain open from 11am to 5pm, is $30.

The Cachagua Community Faire is an annual event that features activities for children, a softball game, outdoor nighttime dancing to a country-western band, a barbecue dinner and various craft booths. The faire is a fund-raiser for the Cachagua Community Center.

For more information call Maureen Panzer at 659-0224.

Fireman's Ball

The 49th Annual Fireman's Ball will be held on Saturday, June 14 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley from 9pm to 1am. This year, Papa Clutch and the Shifters will be on hand to entertain at the event. Admission is $10 per person and proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

In 1996, the Valley Volunteers responded to 410 emergency incidents and collectively spent over 3,000 hours in training. The fireman's ball is the department's major fundraising event, and additional contributions are welcome.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Awards Scholarships

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club awarded three $1,500 scholarships to spring graduates of Carmel High School.

John Pfeiffer, Hannah Schultz and Mucheal Yee were this year's recipients.

John Pfeiffer plans to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He will major in computer science, play college soccer, and prepare for graduate school.

Hannah Schultz will attend Smith University in North Hampton, Massachusetts. She will major in Anthropology and plans to participate in theater and dance. Her future plans include serving in the Peace Corps and attending medical school.

Michael Yee will attend the University of California at Berkeley and plans to major in biology. Future plans include attending medical school and becoming a surgeon.

The scholarships were awarded in the name of former Kiwanis President, John Scroggs.

Tularcitos Academic Excellence Awards

March academic excellence award winners were:

Language Arts: Gianna Abbriano, Tucker Eaton, Travers Gere, Ryan Neimy, Nina Padilla, and Elizabeth Warren.

Science: Cassie Chapple, Patrick Hale, and Kyle Posada.

Math: Rachel Gaudion, Kirstin Lamvick, Melany Mayland, Richard Mellinger, Natsumi Oshiro, and Kyle Zabala.

Social Studies: Katie Douglas, Whitney Murrian, and Kenna Shryock.

April academic excellence award winners were:

Language Arts: Raffie Abbriano, Bill Birdsong, Natasha Buffo, and Kirsten Setliff.

Science: Brandon Espinoza, Jessica Hightower, Michelle Meyer, Jessica Richter, Sam Saunders, Cache Tucker, and Melanie Wise.

Math: Patrick Call, Nicole Huebner, Nina Padilla, and F.J. Pfitzer.

Social Studies: Catherine Kleinsorge-Lathan, Charles Ligenfelter, William Marquard, Max Pike, Stephen Saunders, Ashley Sickler, and Jeff Steinberg.

Heather Pease Will Bring Home The Gold To The Fiesta

Heather Pease, Carmel Valley's 'favorite daughter', will be the honored guest at the 8th annual Carmel Valley Fiesta, Aug. 1-3. According to Bruce Michels, Fiesta Chairman, Heather will lend her presence to various activities including the Fiesta Parade on Saturday and special swimming events on Sunday,.

Since her triumph last summer at the Olympic Games with the USA gold-medal winning Synchronized Swimming team, Heather has continued to add to her laurels at Stanford University as the solo gold medalist and trio gold medalist at the 1997 NCAA Synchronized Championships held in March in Florida. As a team, Stanford finished a close second to Ohio State.

Heather says she got her inspiration to swim from watching the 1984 Olympics on television. In addition to synchronized swimming, she has become an outstanding speed swimmer and water polo athlete.

She was on the Dean's list at St. Mary's College before transferring to Stanford last fall. She will probably complete her undergraduate degree this summer and begin work on a master's in the fall.

Despite her busy schedule, she has donated considerable time to youngsters interested in swimming and has been involved in food programs for the homeless. Once she leaves the Stanford pool, among the careers that might be beckoning are fashion modeling, teaching or veterinary medicine.

Heather is the daughter of Douglas and Sarah Pease of Carmel Valley and at 21, she is the youngest of the other three Pease children.

The Fiesta is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. For more information call (408) 659-2038 or contact the website: http://www.cvvillage.com/fiesta.

Big Sur Advisory Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will be May 30 at 10am at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. The meeting will be chaired by Congressman Sam Farr and topics to be discussed include safety issues at Pfeiffer State Beach, the county's recently adopted short-term rental ordinance, and updates on the proposed Timber Harvest Plans for Palo Colorado Canyon and Mill Creek, pine pitch canker, removal of exotic plants, and reports from member agencies.

The Council acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur. The meeting is open to the public.

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CSUMB

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depended on each other. I don't know if it (the help of students) could happen at another school." Romano said her first semester at CSUMB was a struggle. "There was a lot of confusion in the first couple of classes," she said. "But now there is more organization... it's definitely becoming a 'work in progress' which has become the catch phrase on campus."

Romano said her department has also received new advanced equipment that will help future students. Romano plans to move to Los Angeles and become a script reader and script writer.

One undergraduate student who would not disclose her name, lets call her "Jane", said she has had problems with advisors and the whole structure of CSUMB. Now in her third semester, Jane said she has been to several different counselors and keeps getting conflicting information on what courses she needs to take to graduate.

"I transferred with 90 units and my graduation date keeps changing," Jane said. "I'm supposedly graduating in Spring of 1998...I wonder how they (CSUMB class of 1997) did it - a different curriculum? It seems unfair." She also said when she compared an advising sheet with a fellow transfer student with almost the same profile as her own she found out the student was graduating next semester. "It has been very frustrating for me," Jane said.

Among other frustrations, she said 3 out of 4 of her classes last semester were in an artilleries room in "the middle of nowhere."

Another graduate, Ryan Sloan said the college needs to work on infrastructure. "I had to go through a lot of arguing and assessment courses when I transferred," said Sloan. But he said, "Here you can actually get a job when you get out...Right now I need to weed out companies." Sloan received his degree in Visual and Public Arts.

David McKeever and Scott Hufford, both liberal studies graduates, said they enjoyed their time at CSUMB. "I like that the school is so small," Hufford said. "In my Korean class there were only 2 or 3 of us."

When you open the last catalog produced by CSUMB (1996-97) - CSUMB's Fall 1997-98 catalog is currently not out - you can see there is a different "feel" to the school. For example, CSUMB does not have counselors per se but academic advisors. Academic advisors are usually faculty members who work with students to "develop individual learning experiences" and assist in individual majors. Vincent Montgomery, a CSUMB Outreach & Recruitment Counselor said the university is working on "an advising center where additional faculty will assist students."

New students looking at the catalog for the first time will also find they will need to take a ProSeminar. The ProSeminar is a one-semester class or "a learning experience" where students develop a "student learning plan" and real-world skills and abilities. To graduate, students also need to complete 7 learning goals that are to be achieved by fulfilling 15 university learning requirements (ULRs) and major learning outcomes (MLOs). Confusing? In fact, the college has so many CSUMB terms and so much jargon that there is a glossary to help new students decipher the information.

It is the college's new requirements that have troubled Jane. "I think the whole concept of ULRs is great," Jane said. "You learn about different cultures, computer technology, language...it's a great concept for people who want to take an extra semester and have the money to spend."

Currently, students who want to attend CSUMB

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- Ryan Sloan, Visual and Public Arts Degree Recipient

in the Fall of 1997 can get information on the college's world wide web page. Class schedules are posted and are updated frequently. CSUMB does have a draft Fall catalog that will be updated in August 1997. Other California State University Colleges such as Fresno, San Jose, and Northridge all released their respective Fall catalogs earlier this month.

Andre Kreft, another graduate from Visual and Public Arts, said his time at CSUMB has been "really good." He said he had no problems with admission and when he spoke to the director of the department he was impressed. He said it was the program and faculty that made him decide to commute from Oakland to attend CSUMB.

"There are still a lot of glitches ... it's growing fast," Kreft said after graduation. "However, the basic tenants are still there." He said the only problem he saw was "half the campus is in sand."

Right now CSUMB is in Phase 3 or in its third year of renovation. According to CSUMB facilities planner Trisha Lord, 40 buildings have been completed or renovated in three years and an additional 9 buildings are planned to be completed between 1997 and 1998 for campus use. "We are concentrating new development on the West Campus," Lord said. As far as expenditures go, Lord said 15 million dollars was spent during Phase 1, 14 million dollars was spent in Phase 2, and 13 million dollars is planned for Phase 3. Lord said all planning is "right on track."

In his January "State of Our University Address," CSUMB president Peter Smith pointed out the high retention rate of the college. "Once again, our retention rate from Fall (96) to Spring this year is significantly higher at 92 percent than the CSU and national averages." He said only 100 students did not return to CSUMB.

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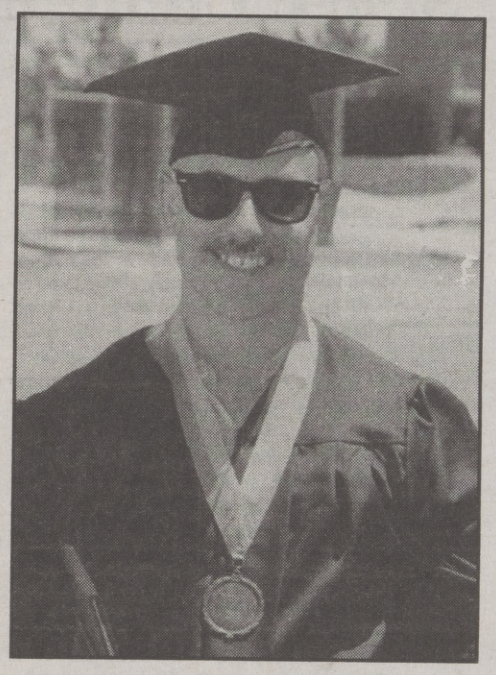

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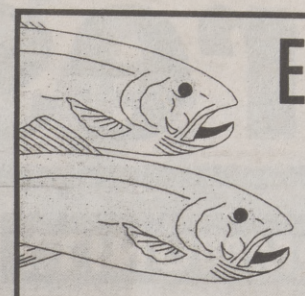
ACCREDITATION

One of the biggest challenges ahead for CSUMB is to be accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). WASC granted CSUMB eligibility status in December 1994 and will now review the college in the Fall of 1997. In his "State of Our University" address president Peter Smith said, "Accreditation is critical to our future as a university. It is not an automatic and the only way we can ensure it is through demonstration that we meet and exceed the quality standards that distinguish accredited universities."



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Features

ARCHITECTURE & COMMUNITY

The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

With apologies to the author, we reprint this column with previous typesetting errors corrected.

A Noble Profession

There is a noble profession in this country that too long has gone unacknowledged and unappreciated. This profession is not accorded high pay or significant respect and yet may be as important in our lives as the professions of medicine and law. Because of this lack of acknowledgment, those who pursue this noble practice often believe what they do is not as important or significant as other careers. They underestimate the impact they have on the lives of people. It is time we acknowledged this profession for its ability to affect our energy, attitudes and sometimes our entire outlook on life. I am referring to the noble profession of Housekeeping.

My housekeeper is not ordinary. From the first day she cleaned my house I noticed a distinct quality of light and energy permeating my environment that I had never noticed from my previous housekeeper. I thought at first it might be the natural cleaners she used, or leaving the doors and windows open while she worked. I learned over time, it had nothing to do with these things. Other people I referred her to reported similar results from her work.

Recently, I asked her a few questions about all this over lunch. During our conversation I realized, just as with a good architect, she puts attention on the people first and the building second. She thinks about the condition of the house and how she will go about cleaning it in terms of how it affects the people who live there. When she walks into a home, and sometimes even in her car on the way over, she gets feelings about the space she is about to clean. She can tell what's going on in her client's lives by sensing the tone and tenor of the environment. When she is done with her work, she measures her success by whether or not the house "feels" better, not whether every speck of dust was immaculately removed. Interesting approach, isn't it?

Keep in mind, she does not claim to be psychic; she is not a Feng Shui consultant. I would say she was as surprised as I was to hear some of the things she said. For example: I used to give her a long list of things I wanted her to do. Over time, I stopped making lists because I just trusted her to know what was needed. When I stopped the lists, she said it changed the way she worked on my house. With the list, her attention was on completing those specific requests. Without the list, she would walk into my house and just go where she felt her cleaning skills were needed most. As she was talking about it over lunch, I was reminded of a healer who examines their patient and begins to work on the parts of the body they feel need the most work. How simple!

As a sort of test, I asked her to tell me the most common feeling she has when she walks into my home. She says she usually gets the impression I have used up the energy. It's a feeling of staleness. I asked her to go further and explain to me her best guess as to why I use up the energy. Amazingly, she said it seems as though I run on nervous energy instead of natural energy. Her sense of things is that I tend to force my way through life instead of following the natural flow of excitement and adventure. She experiences me as afraid to feel or be alive. Fascinating! It's exactly what I've been telling my therapist lately. How is it possible a woman who merely cleans my home, can see and feel these things in the space around me? I'm thinking of having her type up a report the next time she cleans and sending it to my therapist.

Once she "sniffs" out the energy of my house, she deliberately and intentionally works to restore and revivify the life force in my environment. She doesn't do this with chants, magic or any form of acknowledged ritual. She does it by cleaning the space and moving things around with the *intention* of putting life energy back into things. It's not the cleaning chemicals or the cleaning techniques, but her state of mind which seems the key to the wonderful magic of recharging my space.

Her entire attitude about housekeeping is that it's a very important job. She approaches it almost as a sacred trust to improve the lives of her clients and their pets (she's an animal lover). Could it be that merely thinking about her job in this way and focusing on changing the lives of her clients for the better is enough to bring this about? Whatever the cause, the effect is noticeable. Often when I walk into my house after she has done her magic, I actually breathe deeper and feel better.

Try this. If you have a housekeeper, take them out and buy them lunch one day and ask them to be very candid with you about your home. Ask them to tell you what they really think of all the rooms in your house. See if they have any thoughts about things that should be changed. Then tell them you want to continue this dialogue with them and tell them you know their job is important. Give them the acknowledgment and respect you would a surgeon about to go exploring around the inside of your body — because in a manner of thinking, that's exactly what your home really is. In fact, instead of the title "housekeeper", perhaps we should call them *House Doctors.*

Quote for the week: "Housekeeping ain't no joke." Louisa May Alcott

Public Meetings

Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project

DATE:	Thursday, May 29, 1997
TIME:	3 PM and 7 PM
PLACE:	Chapman Room, Sunset Center
	San Carlos between 8th & 9th, Carmel

On May 29, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will receive public comment on what issues should be analyzed in the Environmental Impact Report to be prepared on California-American Water Company's proposed Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project. At both sessions the project will be described and comments received. No decisions on the dam and reservoir project will be made. Written comments must be received by the District before Monday, June 2, 1997. Contact the MPWMD for more information.

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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

The Nature of the Tip

The American food service worker seems to be the single most unappreciated, underpaid, and least respected by both the public and most management. I'm certain this is because food serving is generally considered a less than *honorable* career in this country. Here you're supposed to strive for better employment than waiting on tables.

That's a lot like saying you've failed at life if you're still 'slinging hash' at age 30. Somehow you're just not as capable as the person who sits at the table you have to wait on.

Where on earth did this bizarre, prejudicial attitude toward food servers come from? I've actually overheard parents say to their children, while sitting at a table and pointing at the waitress, "You don't want to grow up like that, do you?" or, "You better study now or you could be here waiting on people like me when you're that old."

With little or no respect, is the food server in this country paid a fair, adequate, living wage by the employer who hired them? No! The dominant portion of their income is dependent solely on the kindness of the strangers they serve. Does this strike you as demeaning? Is there supposed to be some noble aspect to this? Why don't' we just hand them a sign that says 'WILL SERVE FOOD FOR MONEY'? Let them stand in the lobby of a hotel or even at the market, and let the wind of human kindness blow in nay direction it will.

At a recent luncheon for three at a local restaurant, the bill totaled $23.50. A $5 gratuity or tip of approximately 20% was left on the table for the waitress. Her level of service, in my estimation, had been adequate, nothing more. Regardless of the level of service this brought out total expenditure for this particular lunch up to $28.50. Still not too exorbitant. So why don't they just charge $28.50 for the meal?

Why should the income of food servers be dependent on our largess? Do restaurant owners feel that we are inclined to pay more for our meal after we have eaten our fill? What about people who tip very little or not at all? Or a large table occupied by individuals who at the end of the meal try to figure out the tip to the penny? Tips are taxed, so it can't be the workers who are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the IRS.

In order to have their food delivered to them while it was still hot and edible, men in work camps gave additional money to the person responsible for bringing it. This extra money became known as TIP referring to the phrase (To Insure Promptness), and it was just that, extra money. Now as a specific payment, geared toward a particular occurrence, it makes sense.

Who benefits now from this antiquated custom of extra payment? Surely not the person who's rent is dependent on the volume and liberality of customers. Perhaps our hosts are letting us do their job. If we don't like the service and don't leave a tip the inadequate server will quit, thus saving the owner the possible cost of unemployment insurance.

I for one, would just as soon see our system change to reflect the greater civility of our European predecessors. Charge enough for each meal to pay the staff adequate wages, commiserate with their experience and talent. Recognize the job as an honorable career decision on the part of the parson. Give the food server the same options other careers offer such as continuing education and upward mobility.

Let the word tip be remembered as its original definition dictates: *'A tapered or pointed end of something; or secret information given confidentially in an attempt to be helpful.'*

Barbra Alexander can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOTLINE on KSCO AM. You can reach Barbra directly for your Home Loan needs by calling 408 659-0682.

Nightlife

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Johnny Steele yucks it up at Viva's tonight.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Downtown

Johnny Steele is the guest of honor at Viva's "Just For Laughs Comedy" series tonight. Let's let our own Bay Area critics sum up the lad. "Steele is an intense comic whose best material grows out of anger at the state of modern culture. He paces the stage in a style reminiscent of an irritated Mort Sahl." - SF Chronicle. "You admire him - even envy him - for his bravado." - Oakland Tribune. "Steele has an intense style; he's funny, smart and has a definite point of view." - SF Bay Guardian. Sounds like the fixins that go into a good dinner table bout to me. Remember, no cover no mas for Viva's comedy. Also of note at the Alvarado Street club, San Francisco's **Vegas De Milo** do a weekend double header Friday and Saturday night. This seems to be a monthly event for the alternarock quartet, keeping their loyal Monterey fans happy. The **Randy Baldwin Trio** and **Mockingbird** do the unplugged thing Monday and Tuesday respectively.

If you haven't seen them yet your about the last person in town. **Unshakable Race** commandeer Monterey Billiards Saturday night. The reggae\worldbeat quintet is only playing two and a half times this week (Whitey's Tuesday night show is unplugged), which is the equivalent of a huge hiatus for them. So, for the first time in several weeks I'm pleased to state, "Don't miss Unshakable Race Saturday night".

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Margarita Madness $2 Margaritas	Kurt - 6pm J.D. and the Sliders 9pm	Kurt 6pm Ronnie Godfrey Band - blues 9pm	DLI-NPC price po
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers" reggae	"Lovers and Strangers" open for "The Uninvited" - $3 cover	"John Tucker and his Broadway Band"	closed
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez $6	closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"The Next Blues Band" - Open Mic Jam Session - 9pm	"Storm Nilson" 7pm "The Fre Radicals" 9:30 pm	"Unshakable Race" 9:15 pm	call for in
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Milo Tremley and JeRome - $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Milo Tremley and JeRome followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Milo Tremley and JeRome followed by music with Foreign Exchange. $8	OASIS a 2000 Liv w/KCTY
Viva Monterey 646-1415	Just for Laughs Comedy Night with Johnny Steele no cover	"Vegas De Milo"	"Vegas De Milo"	Three Sp Session: Jazz Jar
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	"Human Doings" - disco & rock	"Sparrow" and "Mother Superior"	Satellite Interactiv

Around Town

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Well, at least until next week. Show time 9:15. **Storm Nilson** opens for **The Free Radicals** Friday night. The fourteen year old is fast becoming a regular at the downtown billiards hall, and not without good cause. Whether backed by Monterey session players or his band Blue Nova, the kid has been packing them in.

On The Row

They need no invitation to rock our little party. **The Uninvited**, Monterey's favorite out of town rock band, are returning to Doc's Nightclub tonight and you're all invited. Everyone that listens to 104.3 KMBY, our local alternative rock station, has heard the song "Too High For The Supermarket". In fact, it was the number one requested tune at the station for 1996. But ours is not an isolated story. The catchy little ditty is currently the number one song at KAOI in Hawaii, supported in part by five recently sold out performances in Maui. The quartet's third and current CD, "Artificial Hip", was the number one selling CD at the Sam Goody store in Ventura for July and August, outselling both Pearl Jam and Alanis Morrisette! In fact, the uninvited have sold over 6,500 copies of the CD by their own accord. That outstanding accomplishment has attracted major record label attention, and their Los Angeles based management company affirms that the band is close to inking a deal. But the real strength of this outfit is their live show. I saw them for the first time at Planet Gemini last fall and was blown away. The clincher for me though was their performance at KMBY's Christmas blow out at the Catalyst, where they opened for The Lemonheads (an internationally recognized modern rock act). All I could hear in my mind's ear was "if the Lemonheads could do it, ...". "To High For The Supermarket" is not the only toy surprise in the Cracker Jack box either; and the bands performance was musically tighter than a frogs you know what. I'm sure you've also heard on KMBY "I talked to God" an equally clever pop gem. One thing separates the contenders from the pack in the race to "make it". Songs, and they've got em. Who are these fab four lads? Introduction please: John Taylor (guitar, mandolin, lead vocals), Steve Taylor (guitar, banjo, lead vocals), Bill Cory (smokin' bass, vocals), and Bruce Logan (tubs and vocals). Who of you out their watch Party of Five (one of the few things worth watching on Network TV may I add)? Did you hear The Uninvited being played on four of the episodes? Well it was them. One more tid bit. "Artificial Hip" won "Best Independent Album" at the 1996 Los Angeles Music Awards. Bottom line, this is a must see show. And you even get a little **Lovers and Strangers** to boot, who will open the show at 9:30. No excuses now, Seinfeld is a rerun. Let's show them thar club owners in Monterey that rock 'n roll ain't dead. $3 cover.

One man and his guitar. **Kurt Burgchardt** is performing at Blue Fin Billiards this Friday and Saturday night. You may remember him from a recent three year stint with The Openers. He also participated in singer-songwriter Mary Borja's CD "Chasing Cars". One of the more interesting tidbits in Burgchardt's resume is his former band Abbey St John, a project produced by Yes bassist Chris Squire. He's going to school at Cal State Long Beach now, but he's up to entertain his hometown crowd. Show time

ds, and Booze

RDAY	SUNDAY 1	MONDAY 2	TUESDAY 3	WEDNESDAY 4
ase from ing Party Mix. our 8-10pm	DJ Sal Soul: Salsa $2 drink specials and salsa contest	DJ Wally spins 70's and 80's music. $2 pints.	DJ Sparky all request night - $2 beer and drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- $2 happy hour 8-10pm
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Mike	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
Race" 9:15	call for info	call for info	"T.D.C." 8-11pm	"Mockingbird" 8pm
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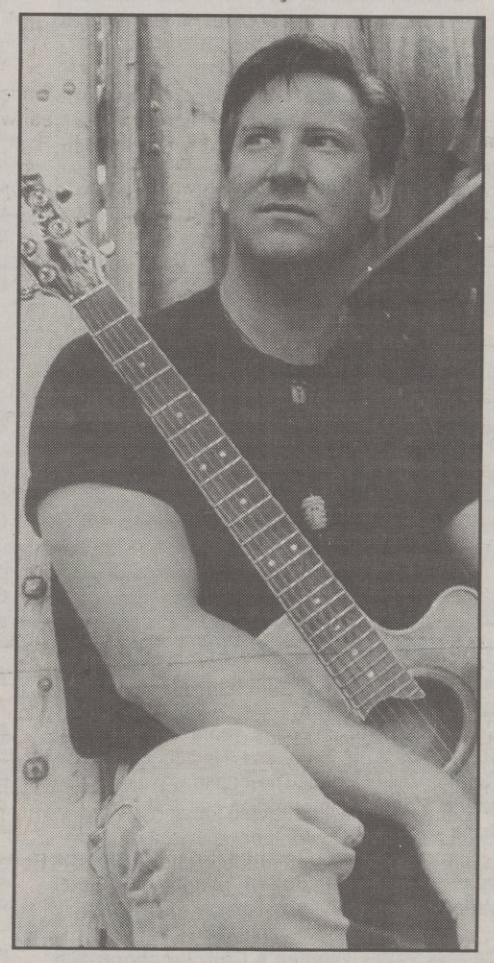
ilo"	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Acoustic Rock featuring the "Randy Baldwin Trio"	Mockingbird - unplugged	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.
d "Mother	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Unpluggable Race"	GRRRLS Night Out with Steve Mosely & Karma 9pm

both nights 6-9:00.

Mother Superior will lay down the law at Whitey's on Saturday. They bill themselves as heavy soul and are touring in support of their current CD titled "The Wiggle". The Los Angeles based outfit should draw a good sized crowd, so get there early and get a seat.

Still haven't caught a comedy show at Planet Gemini? Come on fess up. It's never too late to get with the program. This week the Planet is beaming down a double bill ticket of **Jerome** and **Milo Tremely**. Jerome's career objective is simple, "to own the deed to the universe and double the rent". Ay Carrumba! His television credits are solid enough, having appeared on ABC's America's funniest People, HBO, and the Comedy Channel. He's opened for Richard Pryor so he's good enough for me. My fellow UCLA alumnus Milo Tremely is a veteran of the road having shared the stage with Leno, Letterman, Crystol, and Williams, just to name drop a few. Willie Nelson invited him to perform at Farm Aid VI where he had 40,000 cowboys and cowgals belly yelpin'. He's been dubbed in the industry as a "guitar slingin', country-singin' master of mayhem". In fact, he started his career in the 60's as a Nashville songwriter with a penchant for penning funny lyrics. While his aforementioned contemporaries have gone on to national fame, his critics seem unanimous in their opinion than Tremely is just a phone call away. Instead of dinner and a movie this weekend, try dinner and a few chuckles. At $6 a head, you're a buck richer than the Lost World herd. Show time 9-10:30, Thursday through Saturday, followed by danceable rock and r&b on the weekend with Foreign Exchange. Major Tom to ground control, I'm stepping out the door. Out.



Kurt opens on Friday and Saturday night at Blue Fin.

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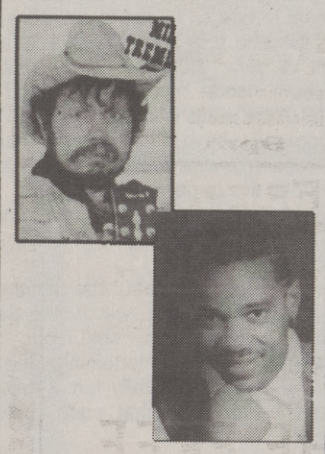

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What's Going On

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Break

Three day holiday weekends should be followed by a two day recovery period. A regular weekend starts sometime Friday afternoon and sort of winds down on Sunday evening. For some reason, a three day weekend starts on noon on Friday and ends Tuesday at 1:00 in the morning.

Every event planner must sit down in January and call all of his/her event planning friends. The dialogues sound like, "On Memorial Day Weekend, I'll have a two day event in Aptos. At the same time, you have one in Watsonville, and Joe can have one at the Monterey Fairgrounds and Sally can do one in Santa Cruz. Let's make sure that they all appeal to the same group of people and that there's no parking at any of them. Oh yeah, let's frisk everybody at the gate to make sure that they don't bring any food or beverages that they might prefer to the overpriced stuff our space renters are selling, and by the way, lets make sure all the events start and end at the same time so we can stand near the onramp and chuckle at the traffic...I'll bring the Cheetos, you bring the Ripple."

By the time that I realize that there are no skipable events, and that within the normal space/time continuum I can only be at one at a time, and that the order of precedence is dependent upon my guests and friends and that the vehicle can only carry some of these and therefore rendezvous must be arranged and I just had five calls informing me that various junior members of my extended family are all out of college for the summer and intend to visit Monterey Bay, which means I have to paint and recarpet the guest room and if I'm going to do that, I might as well repaint the living room and the throw pillows look like the dog drooled on them... probably because she did and they'll probably want to ride so I need to call the shoer and clean tack and... by Tuesday at 1:30 am it was almost all done. But now I know that the back bathroom needs repainting too and the door on one of the stalls is cribbed through and the tack room must have a leak, 'cause there is a BIG stain on my western eq saddle - but I have to be up at five to get ready for work.

That's why I need the extra two days, one to get the rest of the chores caught up, and one to collapse.

The events were all great, the longboard (geezerly) surfing was fun to watch, the Santa Cruz Blues festival was sold out, the Watsonville Airshow was entertaining, and the Squid Festival was good family fun. I enjoyed myself... but I want/need that post weekend break.

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CALENDAR

MORE MUSIC

May 30, pianist **Mary Imgram** will provide music at Wills Fargo in Carmel Valley Village and **"Gennady"** dinner piano music is featured every Saturday from 8-10pm. For more information call 659-2774.

The **Helcio Milito Trio** play world-class Brazilian and American Jazz at the **Lobby Lounge** at the Inn at Spanish Bay every Thursday-Sunday from 7-11pm. On Thurs. **Bruce Foreman** joins in on guitar, on Fri. and Sat. jazz vocalist **Laura Hofer** sits in and on Sun. flautist Kenny Stahl will join the trio. For more information call 647-7500.

On Wed. and Thurs., guitarist **Robert McNamera**, on Fri. and Sat. harpist **Julie Alexander** at the **Bay Club** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 6:30 - 10:30pm.

June - Fridays in June, **Concerts In The Park** at Devendorf Park in Carmel. For more information call 626-1255.

June 6-11 Lyon & Healy International Jazz and Pop Festival at Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove CA. On June 7, Celtic harpist **Anne-Marie O'Farrel** will open for harpist **Park Stickney.** June 8th concert features, Paraguayan harpist **Alfredo Rolando.** June 9 features gospel harpist **Greg Buchanan.** On June 11 jazz harpist **Deborah Henson-Conant** performs. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm, doors open at 7 pm. Tickets $12. For more information call 1-800-621-3881 etx. 107.

June 7-8 hear the world at the **Monterey World One Festival** on the 30th anniversary of the Monterey International Pop Festival. Los Lobos, Flora Purim and Airto, Steeleye Span, CJ Chenier and the Mari Bine Band are some of the over 50 performing groups. For more information call 626-0466.

June 28-29

Monterey Blues Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The best of blues and soul food. For more information call 394-2652.

July 5

Bobby Valentino at Galante Vineyards 6pm -?. Black tie optional, cowboy boots required, an independence day celebration. Dinner under the Cachagua stars with food provided by Tarpy's Roadhouse, and dance to jazz and western swing sounds. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

EVENTS

May 30

Carmel Art Association Art Walk from 6-9pm and a painting demonstration at 7pm at the center on Doloress between 5th and 6th. For more information call 624-6176.

May 31

Kids Art Fest at Sunset Center from 9am-2pm. For more information call 626-1255.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association will host a celebration in honor of the many volunteers who have raised funds for **UNICEF**, the United Nation's Children's Fund, over the years. From 3-5pm at the home of Dale and Natalie Eberly on Carmel Valley Road. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 659-3758.

June 4

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer at Chateau Julien Winery in Carmel Valley. For more information call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon and installation of officers at The Golden Buddha. A lecture "How to Pack Light for Summer" by Jill McAlpine. Call 624-4792 for more information.

June 7

Animals and Art opening reception at the Carmel Art Association on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel. 5-7 pm. For more information call 624-6176.

The Carmel Valley Historical Society presents the 5th annual **California Cowboy Show** at Hidden Valley Music Seminars starting at 6pm. The event will include wine tasting, music, poetry, and a silent auction. This event is a fund-raiser for the Carmel Valley Historical Society; tickets cost $20. For more information call 624-9611.

The fourth annual **"Grrumage Sale"** to benefit the **SPCA Wildlife Center** at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley, 9am -3pm. For more information call 646-WILD.

June 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross (serving Cachagua, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, and Pebble Beach) **annual meeting and dinner** at Holman Ranch. 5-7:30pm. For more information call 624-6921.

June 14

The 49th Annual Fireman's Ball at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road from 9pm-1am. Music will be provided by **Papa Clutch and the Shifters.** Admission: $10 with proceeds going to benefit the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. For more information call 659-2021.

June 15

Fur Feathers and Fathers, at 3pm at the Carmel Art Association on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel. For more information call 624-6176.

June 16-21

California State Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill golf courses. For more information call 624-3811.

June 21

World Whale Day at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History located at Forest and Central in Pacific Grove 10am-1pm. Including slive/video presentations and educational programs. At 2pm a **whale sand sculpture contest** at Asilomar Beach. At 5:30 a **Whale of a Party** at Jewell Park including potluck, story telling, music, artists and booths. For more information call 655-1127.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Meetings

May 29: the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will hold public meetings on the Environmental Impact Report for the Carmel River Dam proposed by Cal-Am.

Meetings will be held from 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center in Carmel. For more information call the district at 649-4866.

Attention Playwrights

The Carmel Performing Arts Festival has announced its intention to include a series of play readings as part of the festival. Playwrights are encouraged to submit their complete work of any length (full length, one act or 10 minute plays) to Barbra Bishop c/o Carmel Performing Arts Festival PO Box 221473, Carmel CA 93922-1473. Postmarked deadline is June 15, 1997.

Selections will be made by a panel of local jurists and authors will be notified by August 15, 1997. For more information call 644-8383.

WHAT'S HOT

Barbados - Paradise Discovered

By Tom Wilmer

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, British West Indies— Our American Airline flight from Miami began with aerial vistas of Bimini, just offshore from Florida, and then a succession of Caribbean outposts such as Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Virgin Islands and on southward past St. Vincent and St. Lucia before scooting by the Grenadines. The sun had set mid way through our flight and we were soon encapsulated in a moon-less night sky so inky black that there was absolutely no delineation between earth and sky.

With a little tweak of the imagination it was easy to believe that we were sailing through the outer limits of outer space. When we drew close to Barbados, thousands of flickering lights defined the perimeter and interior of the island in a manner that made the island look like a gargantuan Star Trek space station. Once on the ground, my fantasy of outer space travel was quickly supplanted by the pervasive sounds and scents of paradise. The first and most dominant sound I heard after the jet turbines shut down and deplaning was the perpetual squeaky utterances of a zillion tropical tree frogs.

Royal Pavilion, like its sister property, is set amongst a plethora of lush tropical plants, vibrant tropical flowers and towering ancient coconut palms.

While waiting in the customs line, I chatted with a charming couple, Steve and Pamela Thayer, on vacation from Pebble Beach, California (actually, I think leaving Pebble beach to go on vacation qualifies as an oxymoron).

I inquired of the Thayers, "Say, doesn't the sound of the frogs remind you of rusty ball bearings?"

Pam looked at me like I had just spoken to her in Bulgarian and she demurely responded, with a diplomatic smile that made it obvious she was quite fond of frogs and a champion of frog rights, "Why no, actually, I think they sound quite romantic."

"How did you decide on Barbados for your vacation?", I inquired.

Pam grinned brightly as she responded, "My parents live in Buffalo, New York and the Buffalo Evening News has this weekly Super-Jingo (unscramble jumbled letters) contest with a very expensive vacation as the grand prize. It's just some silly jingle and my parents enter almost weekly. They won and they gave us the trip as a present."

"We stayed at the almond Beach Village. The management was absolutely top flight. We didn't arrive at the resort until after eleven p.m. and the restaurant was closed. We thought we were out of luck but the receptionist said not to worry and within moments they made us a special meal. Now that's great service!"

I asked the Thayers if they would recommend Barbados to other travelers and if they'd consider coming back. They answered with an emphatic yes on both accounts and went on to say, "We suggest taking advantage of the local bus system. It will unveil a world that one would never experience from the privacy of a rental car."

Steve explained that the busses stop in all the little local villages and the experience reveals a lot about the personality and Bajans' heartwarming attitude. The Thayers were quick to emphasize the warmth and friendliness of the Bajans, and the relatively safe feeling while on Barbados.

Glitter Bay & Royal Pavilion resorts—*Experiencing a taste of Great Gatsby style indulgence*

During the height of the Great Depression, Sir Edward Cunard, scion of the Cunard Steamship empire, purchased a large parcel of land on the west coast of Barbados.

He built a Great House of white washed native coral stone and an opulent seaside guest house also hewn from large blocks of coral. The beach house, complete with an astronomical observatory, stone pillars and classical balustrades, was a recreation of the Cunard family palazzo in Venice.

Ensconced in the midst of a magnificent coconut plantation alongside the crystal white sands and azure blue waters of the Caribbean, Cunard dubbed his new digs, Glitter Bay.

Back in England and across America, bread lines and unemployment reigned. The "Roaring Twenties" was passé, but that didn't stop Cunard from maintaining his extravagant, Great Gatsby-esque lifestyle.

Movie stars, celebrities and British aristocracy were frequent guests at Cunard's Glitter Bay, and he delighted in hosting festivities on a regular basis at his grand waterfront estate. Sir Edward's celebrations became the stuff of legend. If a Cunard steamship had the misfortune to be in port at nearby Bridgetown when Sir Edward was in the mood to party, he would not hesitate to raid the ship of all five live orchestras. So, while Sir Edward and friends were frolicking at lantern bedecked Glitter Bay, the unfortunate passengers aboard the Cunard vessel berthed in Bridgetown were relegated to a toon-less evening aboard ship— So sorry about that old chaps.

Twenty-two years ago, Michael Pemberton, a native of England, was vacationing on the Island of Barbados when he happened upon the old Cunard estate. Sir Edward's Glitter Bay was for sale; but it had long been abandoned and was in a sorry state of repair. That didn't deter Pemberton, who purchased the property and soon began a major renovation of the historic hideaway. New guest accommodations were constructed in a white stucco and red tile architectural style that was sympathetic to Cunard's Great House.

Cunard's Great House was converted to use as: reception center, gift shop, meeting facility and general management offices. The original Beach House was lovingly restored to its original luster and divided into five opulent suites. Of course, you can rent the entire house for, oh I'd imagine around $3,000 a night, but like they say, "if you have to ask..."

Glitter Bay Resort was so successful that Pemberton purchased the adjoining property, the oid Miramar Hotel. He renamed the place Royal Pavilion and built 72 luxurious junior suites as well as a three bedroom villa and the second property opened for business in 1987.

Royal Pavilion, like its sister property, is set amongst a plethora of lush tropical plants, vibrant tropical flowers and towering ancient coconut palms.

The architectural style is harmonious with Glitter Bay's white stucco and red tile roof motif. Although, Royal Pavilion's feel is a bit bolder and more dynamic with classical Italian and American Southwest architectural motifs and vibrant Caribbean-pink stucco walls.

The seductive pink is handsomely accented by the engulfing deep green foliage, crisp white painted trim work, archways, palladium windows and the rich-red clay tile roofs.

I found it indicative of the diversity of individual tastes, that for every person I talked with who preferred the feel of Glitter Bay, there was another person more attracted to Royal Pavilion's charms.

Guests have access to any of the restaurants— Glitter Bay's poolside Piperade for al fresco dining, Royal Pavilion's casual Cafe Taboras and the elegant gourmet restaurant, Palm Terrace.

For further information contact your local travel professional or write the Barbados Tourism Authority 3440 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1215, Los Angeles, CA 90010 telephone 213-380-2198 or toll-free 1-800-221-9831. Glitter Bay & Royal Pavilian (Princess Hotels International) reservations 1-800-283-8666.

Barbados is the easternmost Caribbean island. It is so far east that it is only one hour further away from New York City than it is from Miami. Barbados is so far south that it is closer to Sao Paul Brazil than it is to Florida. Situated a mere 13 degrees north of the equator, Barbados is on the same latitude as the northern tip of Venezuela and Costa Rica. The east coast of Barbados faces the Atlantic ocean while the west coast overlooks the Caribbean sea. Neighboring islands include the Grenadines with Grenada (less than 100 miles away) and Tobago.

With approximately 250,000 residents and with a land mass of slightly less than 167 square miles, the island claims one of the most densely populated independent states in the world.

English explorers first visited Barbados in 1625 and within three years a permanent settlement, the present day capital city of Bridgetown, was established. Barbados became a British Colony in 1639 and remained so until it claimed its independence in 1966.

Barbados, received its name when a group of Portuguese explorers landed on the island in 1536. Pedro a Campo, leader of the expedition that was en route to Brazil, noticed that the indigenous ficus trees' long trailing aerial roots were reminiscent of a beard and thus dubbed the island Los Barbados or the bearded one.

Even our first president, George Washington made it down here for a little taste of Barbadan-style R&R. No, I never discovered even one meezly "George Washington Slept Here" plaque. Although, I did learn that the Colonial-era tropical getaway was actually at the behest of George's brother, Lawrence who suffered from consumption, or tuberculosis as it's called today. Back in 1751, "getting there" was definitely not half the fun and the Washington brothers were fortunate to have merely survived their voyage through the pirate infested Caribbean.

If the locals were as friendly in Washington's time as they are today, I am confident that his time here was a most hospitable affair. The general manager of Glitter Bay said, "The Bajans are extremely gregarious and social creatures with a refreshingly innocent curiosity and friendliness toward their neighbors and strangers alike.

Barbados has a long and illustrious history as one of the most enchanting of all the islands in the Caribbean. This tropical paradise isn't as trendy, nor does it receive near the press as the U.S. Virgin Islands far to the north, but this endearing best-kept-secret haven in the British West Indies has hosted kings, queens and commoners alike for centuries. — Tom Wilmer

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Your Choice!

"If you assume that there's no hope, you guarantee that there will be no hope. If you assume that there is an instinct for freedom, there are opportunities to change things, there's a chance you may contribute to making a better world. That's your choice."

It's Noam Chomsky talking. Chomsky is acknowledged as one of the world's brilliants, a Professor of Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, author of many books on U.S. foreign policy, and darling of all dreamers.

So, maybe it's time, in the face of what looks to some of us like the worst scenario humanity has ever faced ... enormous increase in poverty worldwide, millions of people displaced from their farm homes to ghastly slums, the shocking, and widening gap between rich and poor, forests and wild species disappearing, life-threatening climate change, and humanity's transformation by the big corporations into one huge homogenized mass of Coca Cola drinkers ... maybe it's time to remind ourselves of some of the opportunities, as Chomsky says, to change things, to make a better world.

For beginners there's the Evangelical Environmental Network, a three-year old movement growing out of 1,000 Christian congregations nationwide. Their parent organization, Evangelicals for Social Action sponsors Green Cross, which publishes Green Cross Magazine.

The whole purpose of these dedicated people is to save the world as God's creation. Not that we might find a cure for AIDS in some remote rain forest, or a new disease-resistant kind of corn, but that the natural world was created by God, and it is out duty to preserve and protect it.

"Because God creates and sustains the animals, dominion means that people are called to respect and preserve animal species. God has placed the creatures in human care along with a whole system of checks and balances which are found throughout Scripture...Because Christians accept the Bible as God's word, they should take leadership in teaching the Biblical concern for animals and species preservation." - Fred Krueger Green Cross Director.

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"Today when conflicts between development and endangered species are at the forefront of public discussion, Christians and Jews alike, insofar as they are responsive to biblical mandates, stand firmly on the side of protecting God's creatures from extinction. This is first a moral matter and principle must be placed before profit, to do anything less is to condone the further coarsening of culture and erosion of the moral fabric of society."

You don't have to be a regular church-attendee to go along with this reasoning. Like Sir Hilary said to Everest, that he had to climb it because it was there... so, we have to save the animals because they're out there.. and whether you believe God put them there or George Bernard Shaw's life force, it amounts to the same thing.

So, there are a slew of organizations out there, dedicated people knocking themselves out saving nature. If you want a list drop me a line at THE SUN.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Paying the Contractor Part 3

Question: I hired a contractor to work on my house (minor remodel) for a fixed bid price of $10,000. He messed up the job and I had to hire another contractor to finish the job. That cost me another $3,000. The second contractor told me that the job should have only cost me $8,000 in the first place. I paid the first contractor $5,000 down. Do I have to pay the rest?

Answer: Last week we discussed the question of whether or not your contractor was licensed. Assuming that he was, there are still other issues that have application to your question. Here is another one.

The second contractor told you that the job should have only cost you $8,000 in the first place. In other words, in your mind, it was only an $8,000 job. For this discussion, let's assume that the job had been done correctly.

Theoretically, you might have found other contractors who could have done the job cheaper, even cheaper than $8,000. If that meant that you don't have to pay the price you agreed to ($10,000), this would mean that the legal concept of a contract would be completely undermined and the precedents of hundreds of years of law would be greatly disturbed.

A contract would be a fiction, subject to the whims of the parties. What is a contract? Simply put, this kind of contract is one in which one party agrees to "perform services" and the other party agrees to "pay for them". Each party makes a promise. The performing party's promise is to perform first. The paying party's promise is to pay the price when the performance is complete.

It was your choice to enter into that contract and you will be held to that choice unless there is some way to rescind or terminate the contract.

There are many grounds upon which to rescind a contract, but a full discussion of them would take several columns. In your case, the one that would be most likely to apply is found in Civil Code section 1689(b)(1), which states that a party to a contract may rescind the contract "if the consent of the party rescinding . . . was given by mistake, or obtained through duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence, exercised by or with the connivance of the party as to whom he rescinds . . ."

If you knew what you expected out of the contract and were not coerced or strong-armed into signing the contract, you cannot rescind the contract and will be bound by it.

Your contractor agreed to perform services and you agreed to pay. That was the deal. As long as you entered into the contract with your eyes open (you were not defrauded, fooled, misled) and both of you were bargaining at arm's length, the contract would be upheld.

Of course, the other issues we discussed in previous weeks (performance, breach, damages, etc.) still apply, but the basic question this week is whether you can unilaterally change the "contract price". The answer is no under these circumstances, unless there were grounds for rescission.

There are a couple of other issues to discuss with respect to your question, which I will address next week.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

You Like Wrestling?

Now that all of you know how I became a fan of wrestling again, it's time to bring up some problems that I have with the people that don't like wrestling. All I ever hear when I or someone I know says that we are wrestling fans is, "YOU LIKE WRESTLING? That stuff is so fake. No one likes wrestling."

To these people, I say OK. I know where you are coming from. Remember, for ten years, I didn't like wrestling, either. But, after watching last year's Royal Rumble, I discovered that even though I knew that what I was watching was fake, It was exciting. Just like baseball and football, the action was competitive and exciting, even though it was fake.

As for the comment that no one likes wrestling, that is very untrue. There are millions of wrestling fans across the globe. The World Wrestling Federation annually goes to sites such as South Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. They also go to Canada regularly. As a matter of fact, the WWF's Wrestlemania Revenge tour stops in San Jose tomorrow night (May 30) and I will be at the San Jose Arena in attendance.

Many people say that all wrestling fans are males. This is not completely true but I would say that a majority are males. There are many female fans (most of them only watch the WWF to see Shawn Michaels, you know who he is if you watch) but most are males. I believe that there is a reason for this. I feel that wrestling is simply a soap opera for males. Honestly, that's all wrestling is, a soap opera. Some women do enjoy wrestling and some men like soap operas. So there you go.

What makes me cringe, though, is when I see wrestling on TV or even when I'm there in attendance (tomorrow night will be the second time that I have gone to a live event) and I see grown men going totally crazy about this stuff. They act like it is life or death. Admittedly, I can be like this when I'm watching a baseball game, but wrestling...I don't think so. Yes, I cheer for the wrestlers that I like, but what I am cheering for is the performance that the wrestler is putting on. Bret "Hit Man" Hart, a four-time WWF champion, has been quoted as saying, "Wrestlers are some of the best actors in the world." I couldn't agree with him more.

Correction: Last week, I wrote that Vince McMahon is the President of the WWF and Titan Sports. This was partially incorrect. McMahon is the president and CEO of Titan Sports but he is the owner of the WWF and a play-by-play announcer. Gorilla Monsoon, a former wrestler, is the current president of the WWF.

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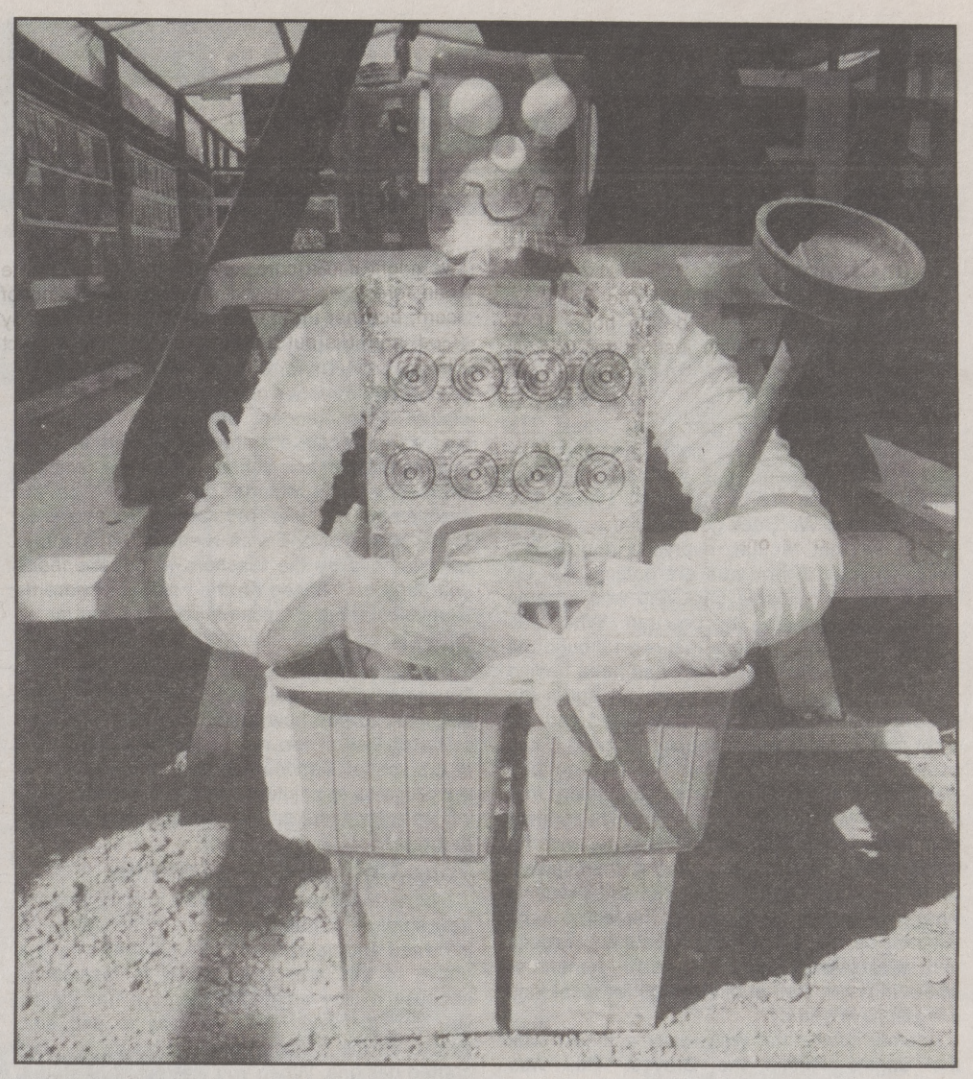

The bathroom cleaning robot "Hale Bopp" by Tularcitos student Kevin Saunders greets you as you enter the Children's Art Faire at the William Giles Studio. Hundreds of art pieces by Tularcitos students will remain on display through June 12 at 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

LIVE WITH HIV: A CONTINUING STORY

'BOBBY'

Goodbye for now

For the past several weeks I have had difficulty understanding my thoughts and expressing my position on HIV. I have reached the point now where testing positive for HIV no longer carries the weight it once did. I accept that this may be a virus and I may have it, but nothing or nobody has convinced me that HIV is the plausible cause of AIDS. There is no evidence to prove that HIV is a virus that effects us differently from other viruses in our body. The AIDS epidemic is a tragedy and the people who die from AIDS are dying because their immune system's are weak. There are opportunistic diseases that can attack a person's immune system, but environment and lifestyle will determine whether or not the body can withstand the attack. Taking drugs for HIV only further breaks down the immune system and opportunistic diseases are what destroy the body. This is the cause of AIDS.

I am going to standby and wait for the right answers with respect to myself and HIV. If this is a life threatening disease then my body has the capacity to combat it. I will continue to eat as a vegetarian, supplement my diet, exercise, meditate daily and stay tuned with my body. I have different goals in my life and they are not to obsess over something that so far makes no sense. I will not discount the possibility of illness in the future, but with what I know and can see and feel - I can't imagine how. With my fears I feed this virus and it will manifest so it is time for me to put those fears aside. I want to work toward the goals I have put forth and create happiness again. I am trying to shift my focus and direct this energy to something I am certain I have control over.

A part of this transition is to say good-bye to this column now until I have something more to say. I want to thank all my readers and hope you have grown somehow from my experience. If there comes a time where I feel sharing more of this experience may benefit others, I will come forward. Right now, it is time to give other areas of my life attention.
Take care, Bobby.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Little League

The Carmel Valley Little League season will be ending June 7th. For those of you who enjoy baseball and have not yet taken in a game; you are missing some great excitement. Up close I watched three and in the distance saw the scoreboard of another game last week. The scoreboard in the next field chronicled the hitting duel between the Wolfpack and the Cubs. The score was tied 20 to 20. I heard that in the end the Wolfpack got one more run. In a game like that though, everyone should feel good since all the players are getting hits. On Friday, the Cubs came back and won a game against the Hornets by one run. What was thrilling about this game is that even though the Hornets missed by a run, they had been behind 12 to 3 at the end of the 3rd inning. But in the 4th and last inning, the Hornets rallied and got eight runs coming within one run of tying. I say missed because in a game like this no one loses. The score is not the only thing that matters. It was exciting to see the kids connect with some great hits and be able to end the game really feeling good about themselves. Developing skills and a positive self-image is what little league is all about. For some kids, this may be training for the ultimate big leagues and professional baseball. We'll remember where they got their start. Though for most kids it is just having fun.

Another game that was really a thriller was the Eagles versus the Braves. This was apparently a match between the team in last place with the team in first place. At the end of the fifth inning it was tied six to six. The Eagles came up to bat in the top of the sixth and rallied for six runs. They held the Braves scoreless in the bottom of the inning and won. It goes to prove the rule that on any given day it is possible for any team to win.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the week was between the Cougars and the Rattlers. Heading to the bottom of the 5th, the Rattlers were trailing two runs to the Cougars nine runs. The Rattlers finally connect with the ball and exploded for nine runs to take the lead eleven to nine. The Cougars tied it up, eleven all, in the top of the sixth. The game ended in a tie. I think most parents were probably glad it ended in a tie. Certainly for the Cougars it would have been demoralizing had they lost the game after leading by seven runs. It certainly helped the Rattlers to rally and come in with a strong finish in the game. It was an exciting game from two super teams. In fact, there have been some great games from a lot of super teams this season.

Even if you do not have a youngster playing, come on out to the ballpark and enjoy the fun. This time of year, lots of Valley residents see their neighbors at the ballpark. You can also get your peanuts, hot dogs and hamburgers at the terrific snack bar that will remind you of a great bygone era before the world was taken over by McDonalds and Burger King.

Teachers' Thank You

On Wednesday May 21st, the teachers of Tularcitos gave a thank you "tea" party for all the volunteers, mostly mothers who contribute to the school as classroom aides, in the school office, with parent club and in many other ways. As a first time attendee, I took one look at the scrumptious goodies spread out on the long beautifully decorated table with fresh flowers and multi-colored balloons and wondered which professional cater(s) they hired. Oh no, it was all done by the teachers themselves. I knew all the teachers were talented in the classroom. You would not believe how talented they are in the kitchen. There were some five star delectable laid out on those tables. Question ninety-nine on the teacher interview form for a teaching job at Tularcitos must be "How well can you cook?" The last question must be, "and what are your specialties?"

Now I can well appreciate why the annual dinner for eight that is auctioned off at Spring Fling has reached prices in the stratosphere. It is worth every penny. My only disappointment, and perhaps I'm mistaken, is I do not recall seeing any member of the school board or the district superintendent attending. The event was a very positive statement on the value of volunteerism in our schools. It was a dynamic expression of gratitude on the part of the teachers for the help they receive from parents. In the words of one staff member, "it is a true labor of love by the teachers to put the thank you party on." Based on the number of parents who volunteer, the feeling is certainly mutual.

Mural

Students returning to school after the Memorial Day weekend may have been surprised to see how much progress has been made on one of two murals that will be painted at the school. I encourage you to keep track of the progress in painting these two murals. They will be a beautiful and an artistic enhancement to the school.

Four Corners Design Studio

I hope that many of you have discovered a new studio that has opened up in the Village. It is owned and operated by Lee Mitchell who is a native of this area. Her studio is fascinating because it very artistically displays her simple yet elegant hand made furnishings and also serves as the place where she builds her well crafted designs. When you walk into her studio, once you look past the furnishings, tables, chairs, plant stands, and picture frames in front, you will notice a window that opens to the rear of the studio and see Lee making one of her pieces.

Lee is also beginning to show some of the art work and pottery of other local artists that compliment her art in wood furnishings. Lee prefers to work mostly with softer woods, pine and fir. She custom designs just what people need. Many people she says, "live in vintage houses with tiny kitchens and odd shaped niches or unusual corners that command custom furniture." One tremendous benefit of Lee's custom work is that you can get exactly what you want. You might find something close to what you want elsewhere but at Four Corners you can get the exact height, width, size, color, and finish you need. Her prices are also very reasonable. Custom furnishings, artistically designed, well crafted, and nicely finished, at a reasonable price. You can't do better. Four Corners Studio is located between Village Market and Grapevine Liquor Store on Carmel Valley Road. Even if you don't think you need something right now, check it out. After talking with Lee, you will get some ideas for just the ideal piece you need.

Historic Events Of The Past

JUNE 3, 1770, 227 years ago Father Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola founded the Carmel Mission (Mission San Carlos Borromeon del Rio Carmelo) which was originally located in the area which is now the Presidio of Monterey. This is the date given for the founding of the City of Monterey. The City was first officially established by a royal decree of the Spanish Parliament on June 23, 1813; and was incorporated May 30, 1850 by an act of the California Legislature. Except for brief periods, Monterey served as the Capital of Alta California between 1770 and 1846.

The Mission was named after its location along the Carmel River and for Saint Charles Borromeon. If any of you know why this particular Italian Saint from Milan is affiliated with this Mission, let me know. I am perplexed by the Italian connection to all of the Spanish and Mexican influences that established the history of our area.

The Carmel Mission, which was elevated to a Minor Basilica by Pope John XXIII, was the second mission founded by Father Serra. The Mission receives a great deal of attention because it has been so well restored and is considered one of the most beautiful missions. The fact that Father Serra is buried there also adds to its prestige. Regardless of your religion or non religion, it is very definitely a place to visit. It represents so much of California history and the history of our area.

Upcoming Events

June 4th, Entries for last week's River Ramblings Quiz must be postmarked or received no later than today. Don't miss out on the fun. Remember all entrants are automatic winners. Be sure to get your copy to last week's paper and fill out your entry.

June 7th, closing ceremonies at the Little League field. Times and events to be given next week.

June 7th is also the evening of the 5th Annual California Cowboy Show at Hidden Valley Music Seminars which benefits the Carmel Valley Historical Society. This promises to be their best event ever. For great food, music, poetry, door prices and auction items do not miss this great event.

Three De Havalland Tiger Moth 1930's era planes were on hand at the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield on Monday, May 26. There are only 8 or 9 Tiger Moths in California. In front of Mr. Copp's Tiger Moth from left: Tom Kewin of Mill Valley, Roger Sherron, and Ken Copp of San Rafel. Lars DeJounge, owner of the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield and Tiger Moth enthusiast, invited Tiger Moth owners to visit Carmel Valley while they were in the vicinity at the Watsonville Air Show.

SHERIFF'S LOG

May 18, 1997
Carmel Valley

A 73 year old person reported his neighbor's dog barked too much. As the dog owner listened to the complaint, he sprayed Lysol over their adjoining fence to get rid of the smell of the reporting person's cigarettes. When deputy arrived, both parties agreed to leave each other alone.

Carmel

Deputy responded to suspicious circumstances behind Crossroads Cinema. A man and a young boy were seen walking into the river bed. The man, Charles Stewart Scardino, had a felony no bail warrant for child abduction, out of Queens County DA's office in New York. The man was arrested and the 7 year old's mother in New York contacted, she made plans to pick up her child at Monterey airport.

May 19, 1997
Carmel Valley

Anonymous caller reported a fire on Schulte Road. A homeowner had an illegal bonfire, and Mid Valley Fire advised homeowner to put fire out.

A woman assaulted her live-in boyfriend and in the process of being arrested, assaulted a deputy by scratching his arm.

Carmel

Rio Grill Janitor advised that after cleaning the women's bathroom, he returned to find footprints on the floor. He believed an intruder entered and used the bathroom while he was cleaning the back area.

A man reported he was afraid of his landlord, and that she enters his apartment when he is not around. The man claims the landlord does not approve of him bringing women into his apartment. Both were advised to handle this matter in a civil manner.

Near the water tank behind Del Mesa a 77 year old white male committed suicide with a 38 cal. hand gun.

May 20, 1997
Carmel Valley

At 5315 Carmel Valley Road, suspect and Doe were involved in an unlawful sexual relationship.

Carmel

Elderly employer received a call from Bill Davis, a representative of the United Sates Purchasing Exchange, supposedly based in Atlanta. She was informed that she had won $25,000 in a sweepstakes, to claim the money all she had to do was pay him the taxes ($2,500), she refused.

May 21, 1997
Pebble Beach

A woman called and reported someone was sleeping in her car. Deputy arrived and found reporting person irrational saying she is always afraid, and God will always protect her. The woman's doctor was contacted.

Carmel Valley

Man slipped off the trail above the 18th Green at Quail Lodge and fell 30 feet. M.V. arrived and rescued the man.

Del Monte Beach

Coast Guard rescued two people in trouble 100 yards off the beach.

May 22, 1997
Monterey

Monterey PD served a search warrant at a room in the Fire Side Lodge. An operational lab for manufacturing Crack Cocaine was uncovered. Two females and one male were arrested in possession of cocaine, marijuana and products for manufacturing the drug.

Deputies responded to Colt Lane and a verbal fight in progress over trespassing. Deputies found heroin, syringes, scales and $1,400 in cash. Resident who was arrested also had outstanding warrants.

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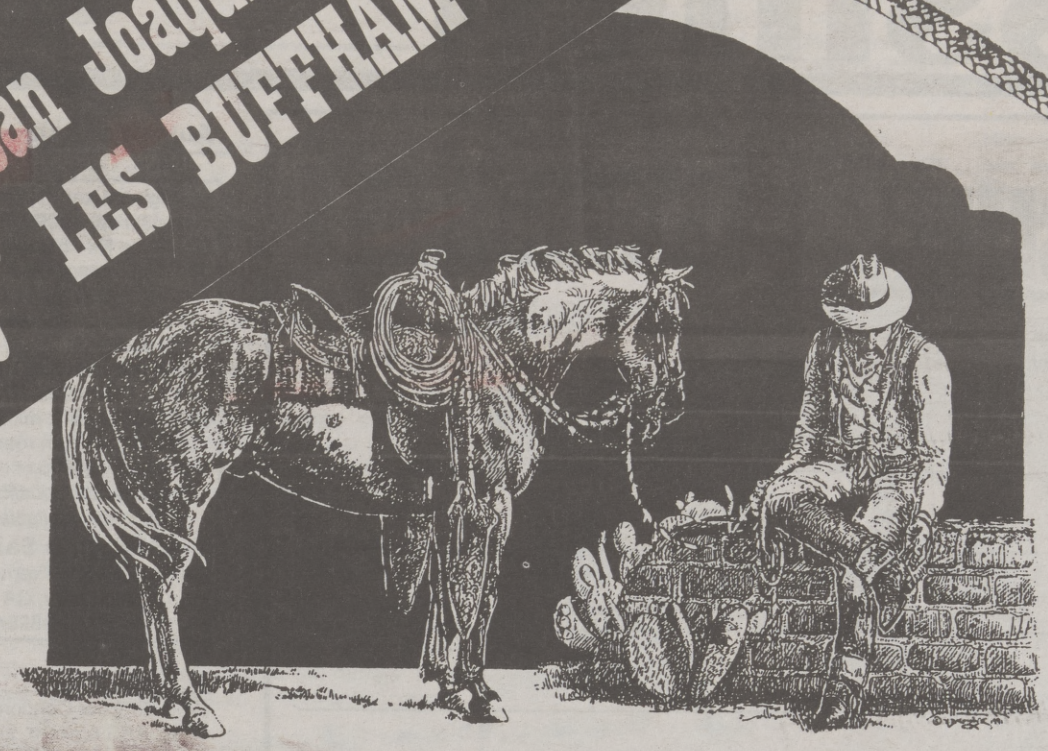

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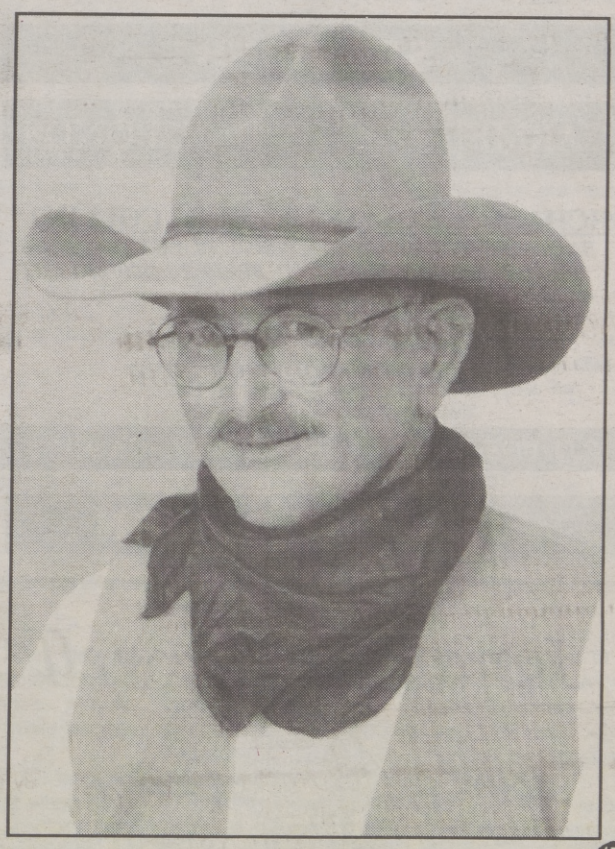

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